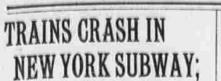
EVENING & LEDGER



3 FATALLY INJURED

Panic and Fire Follow When Passengers Fight Guards Until Car Doors Are Opened.

Three Fire Alarms Bring Firemen to the Scene to Fight Blaze With Streams of Water-Many Overcome.

serious accidents in the history of the New York subway system, which has been remarkably free of any mishaps, occurred early today when two trains collided underneath 142d street, the

The injured men are Isaac Schwartz, motorman of empty passenger train; William Horton, motorman of work train, and Frank Colombosick, a track

The men are all subway employes. They were taken to the Fordham Hospital, from which ambulances and sur-geons had been summoned. There it was stated they had a small chance of re-

After the collision the trains took fire and in fighting the blaze 20 firemen were overcome by the dense smoke which choked the tunnel. One hundred pasgengers on a train following those which collded were thrown into a panic and fought the guards until the doors were opened. They then walked seven blocks back through the smoke-filled tunnel. back through the smoke-filed tunnel.
Frank Williams, one passenger, was
badly bruised when the rear train came
to a sudden stop after the collision of
the trains ahead. He was thrown heavily
against a door, but after being treated
was able to go to his home.
The trains which collided wars a work

The trains which collided were a work train and two passenger cars, carrying newspapers only. The cause of the ac-cident had not been determined several hours after it had occurred. Wires were short circuited by the crash, however, and the cars immediately took fire. The current was cut off, and this automatically stopped the train carrying pas-sengers which was following. Service and the tunnel was filled with thick,

the firemen fought the blaze by pouring great streams of water from hose thrust through vault holes in the street. All of the three trains involved in the acci-dent were northbound.

CANADIANS PLAN TO SEND MORE MEN TO CONTINENT

Soldier, Suppliesa nd Money Will Be Rushed to England's Aid.

Having dispatched the first Canadian war contingent of \$2,000 men on its voyage to Europe, well guarded by British is expected in a few days to issue a secand call for men to join their comrades at the front. Although it is intimated that only 16,000 men will be asked for on this occasion, it is estimated that 60 will be from Toronto and Montreal.

been increasing their establishments to in the field. a war footing and adding so many recruits that the supply of the service khakt uniforms has been exhausted, and companies are again seen parading with older uniforms of the British army. Owing to the valuable service rendered. by mounted infantry in the South African idquarters officer that the second conparticularly strong in this arm.

has arisen that this country should send at least 160,000 men and maintain them in the field, a decided and spontaneous evement for the formation of rifle clubs has started everywhere in the country. the work of getting men ready for dominion government had been gradually making preparations for the great struggle for the last three years, s has been done mainly through the

tles for practice in markmanship. A spontaneous movement which begun ago to provide for the deendents of soldiers at the front has no Montreal, which were the first to begin several other cities have under to raise from \$150,000 to \$500,000 each been gathered in \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,000 will be on hand for relief.

250,000 GERMANS RUSHED TO SIEGE OF ANTWERP

Naval Reserves Sent From North Sea to Belgian Campaign.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 29. More than 250,000 German naval reserves have been rushed into Belgium from North Sea stations. Most of them are from Kiel and Hamburg. They probably will be used in German operations Azzinst Antwerp.



WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday, with rising temperature; moderate vari-

able winds. For details, see last page.

KEEN, FROSTY AIR MAKES WHOLE CITY SHIVER TODAY

Small Boys Are Happy, Though, for

Chestnut Time Is Here. R. T. is saving up its psychologic heat, The frost is in the subway, in the surface

cars and "I2".

But when they'll start the fable of the healing none can tell.

The dew that has been drenching the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock appeared on the golden globe that made lew England famous today in form not unlike the unshaven growth upon the cheeks of youth. "Twas the frost. Shivering is the favorite outdoor pas-time today for those who have not yet found their overcoats. A foggy some thing seemed to have crept into the mosphere this morning, chilling to the bones those who were lightly clad. Small boys were tickled to death when

they sniffed the frost. Frost means the opening of the chestnut burr. A burr opened by frost means that the chestnut is ripe. Also it means less trouble in getting at the nut through its porcupine covering. Frost is, furthermore, the her-ald of winter days, snow and coasting, ice and skating for the small boy. A second attack was made today upon obdurate furnaces. Pipes taken down to be cleaned a few days ago and left standing for another day were hurriedly shot back into place and houses this morning were filled with smoke, ill humor and metaphoric sulphur when the refracory flues worked backwards.

Coal dealers are chuckling and are now leginning to reap their annual harvest. The P. R. T. has not yet announced that its cars are heated. That comes later. So far as can be Marned there will be no change this year in the clover olan of defeating good intentions of the heafers on the subway-elevated trains. Contrary to precedent, these heaters

DISEASE-RACKED CORPS NEW BURDEN TO NATIONS AT WAR

Plague and Minor Ills Among Soldiers in Rainbesogged Fields Cause Concern to British.

LONDON, Sept. 29. The British army officials admittedly are gravely concerned over the sanitary situation in the field. Constantly recurring reports which can hardly be overlooked, insist that real Asiatic cholera is present, not only in Austria among the wounded in Vienna and Budapest and among the troops on the firing line in Galicia, but that it actually has developed in certain parts of Russia.

In addition typhoid and typhus, as well as dysentery, are said to be raging in the ranks of some of the German armies and navy, French and British soldiers have been sent back from the field base suffering from milder disease

As a result of these developments extraordinary activity is in evidence at all of the hospital cases. To the troops at men-of-war, the Canadian Government the front have been sent enormous quantities of quicklime, which is being used wherever it is necessary to clean up battlefields in the rear of the troops.

In addition, the most extraordinary precautions are being taken to insure that fully 100,000 will volunteer, of which 16 - no water used by the army in the field is taken from contaminated sources. In Ever since the war began the militia this respect the British army is much regiments throughout the country have better off than any of the other forces

From the first landing on French soil the commanders of the troops have been active in safeguarding the water supply. Whenever the field kitchens are not effgaged in supplying food for the men they been kept in operation been r. Consequently up to the present war is was said today by a prominent | time the British expeditionary forces have been remarkably free from disease.

The heavy, cold rains that continued

for more than a week, however, brought a veritable epidemic of rheumatism to the soldiers in the field. Compelled stand hip deep in water-filled trenches, to light day and night in clothing from which water actually dripped, the tending forces naturally suffered and since then the percentage of sick is full In addition the weather conditions took severe toll of the wounded and report in France, show a high percentage of nonia cases at the present time.

CONVENT BADLY DAMAGED BY BOMB FROM ZEPPELIN

More Raids Over Belgium-German

Aviator Killed Near Paris. - AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29, Further Zeppelin forays are Another one occurred yesterday over Deynze, a city of 6000, ten miles south-Chent, where four bombs were At Thielt, a city of 12,000 peo west of Deynze, two bombs were dropped Convent of St. Vincent and St. Faul at Deynze was badly damaged.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 29. The German aeroplane which flew over Paris on Sunday and dropped bombs, killing several persons, was fired upon and brought to earth near Montgeron, a few miles southwest of Paris, accorat to a telestram received here today. The aviator was killed: According to this message, the German aviator had just dropped a bomb upon shell litt the aeroplane.

PRINCE ADALBERT KILLED BY GERMAN SHOT, IS REPORT

Belgian Doctor Says Kaiser's Third Son Died in Ghent Hospital.

A Beiglan doctor, just out of Brussels, says that Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third son, died in a hospital there and that Le Lepase, King Albert's physicien, was ordered to hold an autopsy in the presence of two German doctors. It was found, he says, that the Prince had been chiled by a German bullet and that in GHENT, Sept. D. killed by a German bullet and that in other examinations officers were found to have died, too, from wounds made

by German bullets. The man who told man who told this was firmly convinced of the truth of his statement, but it should be accepted with reserve.

CARRANZA HOLDS ON AT NATIONAL PALACE DESPITE VILLA NOTE

Indications Point to His Purpose to Remain Until Convention of Constitutionalist General.

Message From Partisans of Former Ally Demanding Surrender to Caldran Met by Active Military Preparations.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 29.-Reports eaching here today from Mexico persist n saying that General Francisco Villa has been assassinated by his secretary,

Little credence is placed in the rumor because the message from Chihuahua last night quoted Villa on the present

Fierro was court-martialed and then released on the charge of having killed Benton, the ranchman in Juarez, sev

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.-Despite the demands 'of General Villa and Villa's generals, that Provisional President Venustiano Carranza resign, the indications today were that General Carranza would remain in the National Palace at least until the convention of Constitutionalist generals or their delegates is held here next month.

General Carranza believes that no other plan of action on his part would be consistent with the "Guadalupe agreement," of which Villa is one of the

General Carranza and his advisors sa late in the executive quarters of the National Palace last night working upon a plan of campaign and drafting a reply to the following telegram which Carranza has just made public:

"To Don Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalist Army and in charge of the executive power, Mexico City:

"We desire to make every effort to prevent the enemies of the cause of liberty. who stoop to any medium that stains the Republic, from profiting by such circumstances as seem imminent. We also de sire to make every sacrifice before putting our fatherland in danger of foreign inter-

"Only the failure of all those noble lead us into a fratricidal struggle into which we would be compelled to enter as our duty.

Part of the message is here stricken out by the Mexican censor.) 'eGneral Villa has telegraphed to all dear brothers to cease the hostile attitude of the division of the north as you, in an outburst of patriotism and self abnegation, turn over the sueme command to the incorruptible beral, Fernando Iglesias Calderon, who, by his talents, energy and clean ante-cedents, will be a guarantee for the fruits of our revolution. He will know how to lead the republic in the paths of or and glory and will never prove a traitor to the idea's of real democracy

"General Villa has decirated categori-cally that the whole of this division (the amry of the north) will uphol dfirmly Iglesias, and in a burst of high patriotism General Villa has already announced to the world that none o enerals aspire to the presidency of the republic, nor the vice presidecny. This s so in transitory or permanent sense. The telegram was signed by 15 generals on the staff of General Villa, including

publication of this telegram here created a sensation. General Alvaro Obregon and the other ollowers of Carranza, who were sent to treat at once with Villa's representatives. believed to be in Aguas Callentos out this conference is separate and disinct from the big convention called for next month. It will probably be held

ivdes, Raoul Madero and Calixto Con-

Military preparations are still going orward, and General Carranza now has strong army in the field to oppose General Villa's division of the North.

35,000 REFUGEES FLOCK TO HAVEN IN GHENT

Peasants Flee Scenes of Fighting in Belgian Provinces.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29. Thirty-five thousand refugees have arived at Ghent, according to advice eived from private sources in northern delgium.

dents of smaller towns in the part of the country west of Brussels, in the vicinity of Alost and Termonde, where the fight ing has been going on for several days, and from West Flanders, where the peo-ple expect conflicts between the Germans w said to be marching east toward Belgium in northern France.

2.000.000 IDLE IN GERMANY

Ranks of Unemployed Reported Increasing Daily.

GENEVA, Sept. 29.-A dispatch from Munich estimates that 2,000,000 men and women are idle in Germany on account of the war.

The number of unemployed is increasing daily. Much of the idleness has been produced by a tack of raw materials.

FRENCH TAKE GERMAN CONGO

Occupy Greater Part of Foe's Territory in Africa.

PARIS, Sept. 28. French forces have occupied the greater part of the Congo territory ceded to Germany by the treaty of 1911, it was officialis announced today."

"SUNK TWO BRITISH SHIPS," IS PIGEON'S MESSAGE

Announcement of German Victory Off Florida Found in Cylinder. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 19. September 24, 1914, off Florida coast .-

Just sunk two British ships.

(Signed) " GERMAN B. S. L. 12-12." This typewritten message in a small ylinder was taken from a carrier pigeon which fluttered in from the Atlantic Ocean

Another carrier pigeon came in late yesterday, dropping from exhaustion, bearing a tiny cylinder tied to its leg

BRITISH WARSHIPS. LURKING OFF CAPES **COVET CONTRABRAND**

Great Britain Aims to Break Up Practice of Supplying men ment. German Cruisers From This Port.

While agents of the Federal Government are starting an investigation to discover the original shippers of the contraband, destined for German warships in the Norwegian steamships Fram and ommerstad, the vessels are discharging their cargoes at the new Municipal Pier at the foot of Dock street, and two British cruisers, cheated of their prey, are lying idly off the Delaware Canes.

It was not known until today that Great Britain had ordered two warships to patrol the entrance of the Delaware Bay to break up the practice of supply ing the German cruisers Karlsruhe and Dresden from this port. Several weeks ago the cruiser Essex was seen there. was relieved by the converted auxiliary cruiser Caronia and today another vessel, believed to be the Britiannia, made her appearance. The cruiser see several incoming vessels has four funnels and is constructed along the same lines as the Cressy, Oboukir and Hogue, sunk a few days ago by German submarines. The watchful waiting submarines. The watchful waiting policy of the Caronia and her reinforcement, shipping men stated today, di more to make Captain Axelsen, of th Sommerstad, and Captain Grindheim, of the Fram, to change their minds about delivering their cargoes than did orders from the owners of their vessels. Each muster was in a fair way to win a small fortune for his work, but the fear of being captured and imprisoned until the end the war made them decide to sur render the clearance papers and remain in port until a neutral cargo could replace the contraband stowed in the holds. The Department of Commerce

tice, upon the request of the British Govcontraband from the various American In addition to investigating the case of the Sommerstad and Fram, they defense of their own country, but have are looking after the American steamship Lorenzo and Norwegian steamship Thor, both of which were captured in the of delivering coal to German war vesby the Inter-American Steamship Company of New York, the same concern which has contracted for the Sommer company employed the four other Nor wegian steamships sailing from here the last two months with similar carg On of them, the Heina, was captured off St. Thomas, D. W. L. by a French William J. Grandfield & Co. of 208 Walnut street, were the local agents for the vessels. They refuse to discuss

G vernment inspectors are watching the discharge of the cargoes of the Fram and the Sommerstad and will see that it is all placed ashore. It will be stored shortage of food. In Przemysi military until claimed by the consigner or con- rations have been reduced by 25 per signors.

89 SAVED FROM TAHOMA

Revenue Cutter on Rocks Probably a Total Loss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-All aboard the United State revenue cuter Tahoma bee asaved, according to a wireless mes- the Hungarian capital. Unghvar is sige received today by Captain Commandant Bertholf, of the revenue cutter service, from Captain W. E. Reynolds, commander of the revenue cutter fleet in the Pacific.

The message gave no details of the rescue, but it is believed the men were naten on boats from the United States cast survey steamer Patterson, Captain Commandant Bertholf believes the Tahoma will be a total loss, but ef- victors in overcoming opposition so easily will be made to get her off the rocks if she has not already boundered.

SERB-MONTENEGRIN FORCES BEGIN TO SHELL SARAJEVO

Austrians Also Losing Final Foothold on Servian Soil.

the hombardment of the city.

NISH, Servin, Sept. 29. The next few days will see all the

MEN SENTENCED FOR BEGGING Police Declare They Are Confirmed

Panhandlers. men accused of panhandling were entenced to 20 days each in the County rison today by Maglatrate Emely in the Park and Lehigh avenues notice sta-tion. They were Winfield Carroll. 2508 Hawell street, and Benjamin Fietcher. 255 North Second street.

The men were arrested for bestsing last Police declare they are old offaders. They gave as an excuse a desire to get to Chester to work in a

1,000,000 RUSSIANS MOVE IN AVALANCHE **UPON GERMAN SOIL**

Breslau, 190 Miles From Berlin, Is New Objective, While Cracow Is Left to Strong Investing Force.

Fierce Battle Wages at Tarnow in North-Przemysl Bombardment Heavy-Galician Railways and Carpathian Passes

PETROGRAD, Sept. 29. Breslau, in Silesia, 190 miles from Ber n, is now believed to be the main Rustian objective. Cracow, which the Russlans' northern column is nearing, will be invested by a large army, following the precedent set at Przemysl. A million men are reported engaged in this move-

The northern column has assaulted Tarnow and a pitched battle is now in progress there. The Austrians are putting up a strong resistance but they are greatly outnumbered. With Tarnow in possession of the Russians the last obstacle in the way of the slege of Cracow will have been removed. Dumbricko, a railroad station on the way to Tarnow has already been captured.

It is now apparent that the movement through Galicia is the main offensive of the Russian army. It developed today that Grand Duke Nicholas, the com-mander-in-chief, is with the forces there which number more than 1,000,000 men

The armies, proceeding along the parallel lines of railway, are moving rapidly westward. Carpathian passes With all the six occupied by Russiar troops and with strong forces on the Hungarian plains just south of these points all danger of a possible flanking novement has been avoided. uently there is now nothing to retard he movement.

The pursuit by the Russians of the Austrian army in Galicia is compared by the military experts here with General Kutozoff's pursuit of Napoleon's army from Moscow in 1812, and General Grant' harrying chase of Lee's army in the civil war in 1865. The victorious Russian forces have al-

eady traversed more than half of the oute from Przemysi to Cracow and the atter is now only four days' march dis-The northern Russian column is more ng much more rapidly than the south ern one. This is believed here to indi-cate they expect the Austrian retreat.

cate they expect the Austrian retreat, when it comes, to be toward the south, AUSTRIANS FALL BACK TO CRACOW. come under command of the German generals. They have not only abandoned all

left Hungary to the protection of its own national troops. The Austrians have also apparently resels. A significant fact in the capture of linquished all idea of independent action the Thor is that she was under charter and have decided to tack themselves on to the right wing of the Germans and to play a modest role as a component part stad and Fram. It is also said that this of the German army now operating on Germany's eastern frontier.

> The brief Russian War Office statement claims continuous success in the westward advance and adds: "Sorties by the Austrian parrison at Przemysi continue, but they have been repulsed. Many prisoners, a numb non and some ammunition have fallen

in our bands. "As the Austrians retreat confusion is noticeable in their ranks. "The Austrians are now suffering from

LONDON, Sept. 29. The Russian Embasas gave out the following statement today:

"Russian troops in great numbers have been able to penetrate Hungary at several points as far as Unghvar."

If the foregoing anticoncernent is true when she can aground in Alaskan wa- It means that the Bussian army invading ters ,a total of 89 officers and men, have Hungary is only 170 miles from Binlapest, 170 miles northeast of Hudapest. Furthermore, this information, if authentic re-veals one of the greatest feats of arms the Russians have been able to must have crossed the Carmathau n tains, a natural barries facing their adso far in such short time indicates that they either met with very little reastance in the Carsathlan mountain passes

CATTARO FORTS SEND BIG FRENCH WARSHIP TO BOTTOM

Austrians Report Disaster to Allies. Thanks to Intercepted Message. BERLIN, Sept. 29.

ROME, Sept. 29.

A dispatch from Cettinjo says that
Servian and Montenegrin forces before
Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, have begun
ROME, Sept. 29.

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazetto from Igalo, Falmatia, asserts that the Austrian forts at Cattato on September 19 sank a big French warship. A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from

The forts, it is said, had intercented a wireless message concerning the move-The Servian War Office issues the fol- ment in the direction of Cattara of 15 Warships and three cruisers. The Aus-Austrians expelled from Servin Their pared. A salve from the first fort same tains southwest of Krupani, where our the warship, and the other vessels in winning in fighting in the the thest retreated hastily.

SATURDAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Next Saturday, October 2, in the

it is the last chance to qualify to vote for United States Senator ernor, Congressmen, members of the Legislature and for other important offices to be filled on November Poll tax recelp a can be purchased at the polling places. Party enrolment is not necessary.

ALLIES PUSH BACK KAISER'S RIGHT AS LONG LINES CLASH

Paris Has Unconfirmed Report That von Kluk Has Begun to Withdraw-Germans Violently Assault Centre at Rheims-Battle Near Muelhausen.

Prince Adelbert Said to Have Been Killed by Own Men-Berlin Declares Troops Continue to Advance Along Meuse With Other Wing Firm.

The War Today

Office at Bordenux, and made public by are making slight progress

"The German day and night assaults

tenting themselves with shelling our

French have made slight gains. Eisewhere there has been very slight Continuous fighting along the whole

120-mile battle line began the 17th day of the great battle, raging from Paris has a report that General von-Kluk has begun to withdraw, but the War Office is reticent. Slow gains

line at Rheims have been violent.

son, is said to have been killed by his own men by mistake. man naval reserves are reported bes of desperation, are being cheeked by aid in the slege of Antwerp. This in-

In East Prussia conflicting reports lacks confirmation.

jected to severe pressure.

severe bembardment. Much damage hocks on heavily intronched positions.

trict and along the heights of the

It is reported Germans have renewed fierce fighting is again in prog-

western end of the battle line was that "conditions there are favorable to the

Unofficial reports from the front show this: That there is hard fightagainst the German right are an- ing around Cambrai, where the Gernounced, and it is added that the mans are trying to offset the growing Germans' efforts to break through the Cigor of the French attacks; that the Germans have redoubled their efforts to weaken the Allies' centre near Rheims Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third in order to draw French troops from the region of the Oise, and that the German operations along the Meuse. Two hundred and fifty thousand Ger- although carried on with the strength

the superior numbers of the French, There was a persistent rumor that General von Kluk, the commander of dientes, the German plan to erush the army making up the German right, completely the Belgian flanking had begun to withdraw, leaving a strong force to guard his rear, but this

claim the aggressive for both the Several officers in the garb of the Russians and the Germans. It seems Pritish Indian troops have been seen certain that the German bombards in Paris, and this is accepted as conment of Ossowicz has been repulsed clusive proof that at last the Indian Petrograd claims a general retirement resiments are in the field, although up of the Germans across the Polish to the present time there has been no

unable to take the initiative in an homomarters of General Gallieni, Mills-

the northern volumn, now within four | Uniting has exhausted the troops of marches of Cracow, will have the both armies, but the Germans have siege of that former objective to a suffered worse than the Aillen. German strong, investing force and move prisoners report the most terrible conbroudful of troops left from regiments other positions on the read have been units have been in the forefront of THE PERSONS

The Prissian Courds have suffered movement is less rapid on account of most heavily because they were thrown the marshy ground, but the Austriaus perward against the enemy to lead Term drive.

While no authentic figures are abgreat battle has entered the decid- officers who are familiar with the situnited declars the German recognities eral, with no dreided change except just he liattle of the Airne, now believed along the Menne, where the Germans entering its decisive stage, total fully continue to make gains. The right | Isomora in killed, wounded and missing, wing has stood firm, although sub- The lines of the Allies, they may, probmans have occupied Michin after found necessary to deliver frontal at-

has been done to theat, an import- he the case of the Germans it is said ant city. The presence of large they have a far higher percentage in numbers of Germans in Brussels has dead than the Allies. The British have led to a hellef that the retreat from lost heavily, but all of the gaps in their forces have been filled with the